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VOLUME XLVI.

BELLEFONTAINE, LOGAN COUNTY, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1900.

NUMBER 55.

We Are Proud

OUR BARGAINS

UP-TO-DATE GOODS.

Watches,
Clocks,
Jewelry,
Silverware, Etc.

Our stock is well assorted and comprises the most desirable merchandise we have ever offered. All that is newest and best awaits your inspection. The prices on all our goods are extremely low.

DAVIS BROS.,

Jewelers.

Bellefontaine.

Nov. 28, 1899.

your scalp tick?
Does your hair fall out?
Are you troubled with Dandruff?
Is your hair gray or faded?
If so, don't wait but buy a bottle of Milroy's Hair Renewer and Dandruff Cure. Cures guaranteed.
It makes your hair grow.
It is infallible. It has never failed to cure.

Sold by Druggists.

Your Druggist Cannot Supply You

Send \$1.00 or 50c. to

John K. Milroy,

Sole Mfr., Cor. Court and Main Sts

Bellefontaine, O.

Sold by Frank Butler, Bellefontaine,
Feather Bros., West Liberty,
Dr. Stokes, Rushsylvania,
December 12, 1899-ly.

AM NOW AT THE OAK

AND HAVE A FIRST-CLASS

Restaurant

Curtis Old Stand.

Tom J. Hellings.

Dec. 12, 1899.

Doll & Oder

For the Favorite Stoves and Ranges,
Gas Stoves, Hot Air Furnaces, Tinware,
Tin, Slate and Steel Roofing. Also
Plumbing, Gas, Steam and Hot Water
Fitting. We also do all kinds of Tin,
Steel and Sheet Iron from

ROOFING.

All work guaranteed.

705 SOUTH MAIN ST., BELLEFONTAINE

Dec. 15, 1899.

Announcement

Extraordinary!

I am pleased to state to the people of

Logan county that I am

Prepared to Make Loans of

LOCAL MONEY

At Six Per Ct. Interest

—AND—

Of Foreign Money

At Five Per Ct. Interest,

Making the ultimate cost to borrower

for interest and commission

Lower Than Was Ever Before

Offered to the American

Farmer.

Frank S. DeFrees,

Law Office, Rooms 1 and 2, New National Bank

Building, October 11, 1899.

KELLER & DOWELL

SUCCESSORS TO ARMSTRONG, KELLER & CO.

Dealer in

Grain Seeds

Wool, Salt,

CEMENTS,

CALCINED PLASTER

and all the best grades of

SOFT and HARD

Coal.

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE.

320 West Columbus Ave., Bellefontaine, O.

August 25, 1899.

Public Auctioneer

Public Sales of all kinds cried

At Reasonable Rates,

and satisfaction guaranteed. Every

effort will be made to make all

sales a success, and prompt

attention will be given to all

correspondence and to all business

entrusted me.

E. B. Norviel,

March 25, 1900. Middleburg, O.

TREMAIN'S

INSURANCE AGENCY

—INSURES AGAINST—

Fire,

Lightning,

Wind Storms,

Cyclones.

Office Rooms 1 & 2 Empire Block.

June 12, 1900-ly.

HARRY S. KERR ARTHUR R. KERR

KERR BROTHERS,

DEALERS IN

Grain, Seeds, Wool,

COAL,

Salt, Etc.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR

GRAIN, SEEDS

—AND—

WOOL.

ALL THE BEST GRADES OF

Soft and Hard

Coal,

"Quaker Salt."—The Best.

TELEPHONE 48. July 26, '98.

Money to Loan.

MONEY AT 5 PER CENT.

With privilege of partial payments annually.

WEST & WEST.

April 25, 1899-ly.

"Take Time by
The Forelock."

Don't wait until sickness overtakes you.

When that tired feeling, the first rheu-

matic pain, the first warnings of impure

blood are manifest, take Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla and you will rescue your health and

probably save a serious sickness. Be sure

to get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

Children's

Eyes.

We make a specialty of examining and fitting

Children's Eyes

GLASSES.

Two Years and Six Months Old.

SUMMITTOWN, O., Aug. 15, 1899.

I wish to state that when my little boy was

two years and six months old, we found that

his eyes were weak and that he was

beginning to squint. We tried to cure him

with Dr. W. H. Spittle and to our delight found

that his eyes were entirely well and much

stronger. Dr. Spittle also fitted my own eyes with

glasses since then which have given perfect

satisfaction. Mrs. BURN E. OSBORN.

DR. SPITTLE is located permanently

at C. A. Miller, Bellefontaine, O. All

examinations and consultations free. Satis-

faction guaranteed.

C. A. MILLER,

Bellefontaine, O. Cor. Main and Chillicothe.

Oct. 31, 1899.

Tremain's Insurance Agency

OFFICE AND EMPLOYEES' BLOC.

No. 1254 South Main Street, Bellefontaine,

Insures against Loss or Damage by

Fire, Lightning, Tornadoes

and Wind Storms.

None but old reliable companies in

Ohio, which have been established for 10

years.

W. C. Tremain, Agent.

April 25, 1899-ly.

1869. 1900.

COLTON BROS.

MILLERS;

We Began Making

PEERLESS FLOUR

In Bellefontaine in 1869. We

are still making it.

It is the Kind of Flour

THAT MAKES GOOD BREAD.

The Kind of Bread You Like.

All Grocers Sell It.

Bakers Use It.

Bread Makers Like It.

It is the Standard of Excellence.

We always want to Buy Wheat.

We always Want to Sell Mill Feed.

Hides and Tallow

Highest Cash Price

Paid by

O. M. Newell,

Corner Court and Opera Streets,

Bellefontaine.

Bring Your Goods and Get the Cash.

Dec. 1, 1899.

FOR SALE!

An Excellent Garden Site.

20 Acres of first-class land 1/4 mile south-

east of the Court House, on Ludlow road.

Suitable for gardening, well watered, good

part brick and frame house, two good wells,

clsters, big barn, plenty of good fruit, gravel

and sand pits.

Also a good building lot on East Patterson

avenue, already graded, opposite Dr. Fuller's

late residence. Apply 306 East Spring Ave.

Edw. Bourion.

Jan. 25, 1900-3 mos.

MALCOM KIRK.

A Tale of Moral Heroism

In Overcoming a World.

By CHARLES M. SHELDON,

Author of "In His Steps," "Orchestration of Philip

Strong," "Robert Hardy's Seven Days."

(Copyright, 1900, by the Advance Publishing Co.)

[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER VIII.

THE BEST SOLACE FOR OUR OWN GRIEF IS

TO LIGHTEN THE SORROWS OF OTHERS.

For a few moments Malcom Kirk

experienced a feeling of anguish on his

own account that shut out entirely all

other thought and feeling. Then

there sprang up in his soul a most tre-

mendous and overpowering revolution

of feeling. He said to a very dear

friend several years afterward that as

he stood there on the threshold of his

paradise, with a very clear vision

of that withering day smiting him and

the figure of that old woman on the

doorstep, he knew that perhaps the

most important event in his own inner

experience was taking place. For this

appeal for help, this cry to him to

share a burden while his own seemed

greater than he could bear, revealed to

him the Christ life in our human lives

and the glory of overcoming the world

for his sake. Certain it is that as Mal-

com Kirk stood there that morning his

soul felt the touch of a healing and

beneficent love, and he looked at his

life again and saw that he had been

born already to know that the fire of his

own sorrow was destined to make him

more serviceable to others.

What he actually did the next

minute after this was to ask Mrs. Bar-

ton to come into the house. He took

her into his study, and then after a

single moment of hesitation he went

into the back yard to Dorothy.

She was still sitting on the bench,

dry-eyed and oblivious of everything

around her, living over the last three

days. Malcom came up and put his

hand on her shoulder.

"Dear," he said very gently, "will

you come with me into the house? There

is some one there who has come to

see me—to see us both."

She did not know what he meant or

hardly what he said, but she rose and

went into the house with him.

"Mrs. Barton, this is Mrs. Kirk. I

want you to tell her what you have

told me."

The little woman could see that

something unusual had happened in

the parsonage, but her own trouble

practically absorbed her feelings. She

looked at Dorothy, however, with the

admiration which her beauty of face

often excited in what we call ordinary

people.

"Oh, ma'am," she cried, "I've come

to see if Mr. Kirk won't help me. He's

been drinking. I live in a lonesome

place at 'The Forks,' and I don't very

often come to town, but I have heard

of your husband, and they say people

around here have gone to him for help.

I know he will do what he can for me.

My boy will be 21 next week. I told

your husband that some day your baby

would grow up into a good Christian

man to comfort and bless you. That's

what I hoped and prayed my boy

would do. And he might if the saloon

had not tempted him."

She was going on, for her heart was

full of her trouble, when the look on

Dorothy's face stopped her.

"Don't you know—has not Mr. Kirk

told you—that our baby—our baby—

died last week?"

The little heartbroken woman looked

at Dorothy in astonishment. There

was nothing refined or sweet about

her, but God gave her the right word

at that particular time. She rose

and with her hands clasped walked

over near Dorothy. Malcom never

forgot that sight. "Oh, Mrs. Kirk,

God help you! Forgive me! I have

not been to town for several weeks. I

did not see the paper last week at all.

The last time I knew anything of your

baby he was well and happy. I would

never have come with my trouble if I

had known yours." She paused for a

moment, while two tears ran down

over her thin cheeks. Dorothy began

to sob. She had not cried before since

that day when the baby was laid in its

coffin; not even at the grave.

"Oh, ma'am," Mrs. Barton went on,

"your baby will never be a drunkard.

My husband was. We lost a good farm

back in Ohio on account of the drink,

and then my husband died, and I took

the baby and came out here. I went

purposely to a lonesome place to keep